

bringing him ashore, and that he would join her in the hotel immediately.

Yalta for Husband.
Reassured by this information, which had been deliberately intended to calm the fears of the aviator's wife, she went back to her hotel and hurriedly laid out dry apparel for her husband. For half an hour and more she waited, then a member of the Johnstone family took her word as the aviator's death. The young wife was prostrated.

Twenty minutes before the break in the monoplane's winging strand—the accident that sent young Johnstone careening into the lake—his father, Dr. Stuart Johnstone, and Mrs. Johnstone stood in front of the Mosaicant hangar with St. Croix's wife watching the young aviator in what they thought would be the last few minutes of the flight, which he had started from the field at 3:15 o'clock, and had sufficient petrol to keep him in the air until 6:30. Finally, an engagement in mind, Dr. Johnstone turned to his wife and daughter-in-law and remarked:

"Well, I must be going."
"Oh, don't go yet," chorused Mrs. Johnstone and the aviator's wife. "St. Croix will be down in a few minutes. No, I must wait, for the doctor said: 'It doesn't look as though St. Croix would lose his life today; he seems to be flying too smoothly for any mishap.' He's been up two hours now."

Then he and Mrs. Johnstone turned away, leaving the aviator's wife with her eyes still on the soaring monoplane. Less than twenty minutes later the winging strand in the Mosaicant broke, the plane fell, and the aviator crumpled like paper, and the machine hurtled into the lake its heavy engine and tangled wires dragging its pilot to death.

Rushes to Rescue.
Hugh A. Robinson, driving the Curtiss hydroplane, was not more than 100 yards from Johnstone when his aeroplane gave signs of being in trouble. Robinson, flying high, went to Johnstone's assistance, but before the distance could be covered Johnstone and his machine were under water.

Robinson, flying about 1,500 feet in the air, Robinson said, "and came down in a beautiful glide to about 500 feet. The engine seemed to explode and plunged down, crying the aviator with it. When it hit water all the upper part seemed to disintegrate and the lower part, with the water, and the lighter pieces, floated away."

"Johnstone seemed to be caught under the engine and could not get clear. Thirty seconds after the crash, signs of trouble both Johnstone and his engine were under water."

Like Badger, Johnstone flew as an aviator, Dr. Stuart Johnstone, however, had refused to buy him an aeroplane. Johnstone, who was twenty-six years old, had been studying to build one, and went to the Drexel school where he entered the Drexel School of Aeronautics, and then to the Bleriot school and returned to fly.

Then Johnstone's father again refused to buy him an aeroplane, and written by the father, in a letter most a year ago, seemed to foretell the fatal accident.

"My consent will not permit me to contribute to your certain death by providing you with a flying machine," he wrote. "I can't buy you one, St. Croix."

After learning to fly in France, Johnstone went to Havana, where he was the first to fly the city. He gained a record when he was the first to fly around the wreck of the battleship Maine. He returned to the United States late in the year, and immediately engaged by Alfred Motant, and had since been with the firm of Pratt and Whitney. This was his first serious fall, although he

"Berry's for Clothes"



Here are some odd sizes: Odd patterns, odd lots left over from our July sale. We've made another double cut in the prices to close out, as our new Fall suits will need all our room.

\$25 and \$28 Suits at \$17.75
\$30 and \$32 Suits at \$21.75
\$20 and \$22 Suits at \$12.75

Things to go with 'em reduced too.

After his return from Havana, Johnstone established one American record during his flying exhibition at Mineola, on August 10, he remained in the air four hours one minute and fifty-nine seconds.

Johnstone had been one of the spectators flying during the four days' meet just before his death. Although he had no race, he had become a favorite with the crowd, and he knew him as a daring aviator. He made several startling descents from the clouds yesterday, and the appearance of No. 18, his identification tag at the meet, always was the signal for special attention from the grandstands.

Dr. Rusby Denies That He Profited by Secret Contract.

Washington, D. C., August 15.—Conflicting testimony as to the practices in the Department of Agriculture and the circumstances under which Dr. Henry H. Rusby, of the New York College of Pharmacy, was hired as a government pharmacologist occupied the hearing before the House investigating committee of the House of Representatives to-day.

Solicitor McCabe appeared again on his own request to deny the implied charge that he profited by the secret contract. He testified that he was a chemist from talking with members of Congress and to explain his close scrutiny into the personal relations between Dr. Keblor, chief of the drug division, and a Philadelphia drug company.

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley took the stand just before the committee adjourned, and will begin his active testimony tomorrow.

Dr. Rusby, whose \$1,600 contract brought about the charges against Dr. Wiley and his associates, denied there had been any secret agreement with Dr. Keblor or Dr. Wiley by which he would receive \$20 per day for his work, both as an examiner of drugs and as an expert in court.

"I never sought the present contract," said he. "I told the department I must resign if restricted to court fees of \$9 per day, and the \$1,600 contract was then offered. I supposed it was legal, and with the full knowledge of the department."

The statement of Dr. Keblor before the committee last week that Solicitor McCabe had refused to show him the letter upon which he was accused before the Personnel Board of the Agricultural Department caused the solicitor to appear before the committee to-day with the demand that he be heard.

"If he made that statement he lied," said McCabe. The committee demanded that he modify his language.

"We," he told something that wasn't true.

He finally withdrew his statement, after the committee had censured former Representative Hepburn, Dr. Wiley's attorney, for saying that the remark "showed the true character of the witness."

Solicitor McCabe said he had questioned Dr. Keblor and his staff because of rumors that Dr. Keblor received checks from the Philadelphia concern. A department ruling, which he read to the committee, prohibits employees from holding stock in companies in the line of commerce in which their official activities are engaged.

"I can see no impropriety in the government's investigating charges that one of its chiefs of division holds stock in a company whose cases he may be called to pass upon officially," said Mr. McCabe.

REIGN OF TERROR IN LIVERPOOL

Troops Are Pouring Into City to Put Down Disorder.

ATTACK ON PRISON VANS

Special Guard to Protect Landing Stage of Transatlantic Steamers.

Liverpool, August 15.—A reign of terror reigned here to-day and troops are pouring into the city to put down disorder. A special guard has been detailed to protect the landing stage of the transatlantic steamers, which it is asserted the rioters have planned to destroy by fire.

Five prison vans, escorted by fifty Hussars, which were carrying riot prisoners from the police court to Waltham jail, were attacked to-night by 3,000 members of the roughest class in Liverpool in an attempt to rescue the prisoners. The mob attacked the soldiers with missiles of every description, and in defending themselves the Hussars fired.

At first blanks were used, and then ball cartridges. In this affray one man was killed and many persons were severely wounded.

The troops then charged the mob with drawn sabres and cleared the streets. So daring were the rioters that one of them tried to unhorse an officer, who was obliged to use his revolver, wounding a man severely in the head. Another, but less serious, was in the head. Another, but less serious, was in the head.

Before the troops were ordered to fire, many of their number had their faces streaming with blood from injuries caused by stones and broken bottles thrown by the rioters.

Situation Is Grave.
London, August 15.—An index to the extreme gravity of the labor upheaval throughout the country may be found in the unusual measures that have been taken by the government to meet an unusual situation. Conferences were held to-day between Premier Asquith and representatives of the big industries and the heads of the organizations, when he got their views on the situation. The government also has invited the representatives of the dockers' strike committee, and as a result of these conferences, the government has decided to meet him to-morrow with a view to adjusting differences.

That intervention by the government with a view to amelioration of conditions has not come too soon is to be seen in a result of the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants to-night, despite the agreement entered into with the railway companies in 1907 decided to call a general railway strike throughout the country, and in which the companies twenty-four hours in which to decide whether they are willing to meet the men and negotiate their grievances. This is the reply of the men to the decision reached by the railway managers on Monday night to refuse all concessions to their employees.

The situation has become so serious that already there is talk of Parliament prolonging its session in order to pass legislation dealing with industrial problems. King George V. has been interested in the situation, and to-day his secretary, Mr. Knollys, called at the Premier's office to discuss the situation.

So acute is the situation in Liverpool that there are rumors that martial law will be decreed there. Hundreds of special constables already have been sworn in, and the prospect is that there will be a complete stoppage of trade, which will be followed by a jump to famine prices for the necessities of life.

Manchester is suffering from almost similar conditions, except that there has been no rioting. It is estimated that 25,000 cartmen and railway men are out there to-day, and the city is practically cut off from outside rail communication.

Numerous other towns became affected by the railway strike to-day, while in the city the dockers' troubles are still acute.

STANDARD OIL DIVIDEND.
Distribution Will Be Made, Despite Approaching Dissolution.

New York, August 15.—The directors of the Standard Oil Company to-day declared the regular dividend of \$2 a share for the period. This will probably be the last dividend the company will pay before it distributes the stock of thirty-three of its subsidiary companies to its stockholders, in accordance with the decree of the Supreme Court.

The company has been in the habit of declaring a dividend of \$5 a share for this period, but in view of the recent action of the American Tobacco Company in passing its dividend, pending reorganization, there were not a few reports that the Standard Oil Company might likewise defer a dividend declaration at this time.

George George, president of the company, declared that the company was in a position to pay the dividend, but that it was necessary to wait until the reorganization was completed.

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DO NOT FOLLOW WATTERSON.
Louisville, Ky., August 15.—Delegates to Kentucky's Democratic platform convention to-night refused to adopt the majority report of the Resolutions Committee, which provide for the extension of the county unit law to all counties of the State. Mr. Watterson moved to amend so as to leave the State's liquor laws as they stand, urging that the county unit was but a ploy to prohibition.

The vote on Mr. Watterson's amendment was 514 for and 667 against. Immediately it was lost, the majority report was carried unanimously. Besides the county unit law, which has not been in force in counties where there are cities of the first four classes, the platform recommends the Democratic Congress and the State's Democratic representatives, and condemns everything Republican. The resolutions contain no endorsement of any national candidate, but declare for popular election of United States Senators, the direct primary, and for good roads.

A CABLE AD EVERY DAY Climatic Changes Affect Your Piano

The change from winter to summer causes a marked swelling and shrinking of the action and other moving parts of a piano which are principally made of wood, and an adjustment should be made by an expert tuner in the early spring and late fall of each year.

Our "Annual Tuning Contract" provides for such attention and offers other valuable piano insurance.

Call Monroe 728 Now.

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Cable Piano Co.
213 East Broad.

EVERYTHING MUSICAL

MURDER MYSTERY NEARS SOLUTION

Police Attempt to Connect Former Richmond Man With Bissett Murder.

Raleigh, N. C., August 15.—With practically every detail worked out except the ownership of the revolver found on the scene, Chief of Police Steel and the city detectives who are working on the case to-day felt certain that they had solved the mystery of the murder of J. B. Bissett, a former saloon-keeper, who was found dead Saturday night in a wood near this city with a bullet wound in his breast.

The officers said to-day that they believed they would easily prove that L. J. Norris, the former Richmond pressman, who is under arrest in connection with the crime, had in his possession the weapon which caused Bissett's death. Much interest is being evinced in the preliminary hearing, which will take place Wednesday before Judge Watson.

Bissett's body was found late Saturday night, after he had gone into a wood with Mrs. William R. Yerby and Norris in a carriage.

Following the finding of the body, Mrs. Yerby was arrested. She said that Norris had left them before entering the woods. While she and Bissett were alone, a man whom she could not recognize rushed toward them and shot Bissett. She claimed she ran to the carriage and drove home.

William R. Yerby, the woman's husband, who is a clothing salesman; Mrs. Yerby, L. J. Norris and a negro carriage driver, who took the party to the woods, will be called at the preliminary hearing Wednesday to tell what they know about the affair. Yerby insists that he knows nothing about the shooting.

GOVERNOR FOSS GOES WEST
Starts for San Francisco to Attend Son's Wedding.

Boston, August 15.—Governor Eugene N. Foss left to-day for San Francisco to attend the wedding of his son, Benjamin Foss, and Miss Dorothea Chapman. The Governor was accompanied by Mrs. Foss and their daughter, the Misses Helen and Esther, and their son, Noble Foss. The Governor expects to return August 21, when he will campaign for re-election will commence.

Before leaving for the West Governor Foss stated that he had no doubt of a second victory in November. During his absence Lieutenant-Governor Louis A. Proctor, a Republican, will act as Governor.

OBITUARY
W. G. Riddick.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Raleigh, N. C., August 15.—W. G. Riddick, the venerable father of Professor W. C. Riddick, vice-president of the A. and M. College, died here to-day, after an illness of several months. He was seventy-five years of age. He leaves two sons, Professor Riddick and Dr. J. R. Riddick, and one daughter, Miss Elsie Riddick, the latter being chief stenographer of the State Commission.

The funeral will be held at the Baptist Church at 4:30 o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Concord, Va., August 15.—Mrs. Mary Ballou, wife of the late J. H. Ballou, died at the home of her son-in-law, Dr. W. L. Ould, of this place, yesterday, after a lingering illness, aged seventy-one.

She is survived by a large family of brothers and sisters, and the following children: C. E. Ballou, Roanoke; A. C. Ballou, Lynchburg; B. W. Ballou, Kansas; and W. L. Holt, Halifax county; Mrs. W. L. Ould, Concord.

Funeral services will be held at the home of Dr. Ould to-morrow afternoon.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Concord, Va., August 15.—Miss Juddy Miles died at her home at Plum Branch Monday of typhoid fever, aged twenty-two years. She was married by her father, James H. Miles, one sister, Mrs. Fred Witt, of Bedford City; four brothers—Frank, Charles, Homer and Hildrup.

Deaths at Hampton.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Hampton, Va., August 15.—Mrs. Frank Kelly, twenty-four years old, died suddenly this afternoon in her home on Lasalle Avenue, from an acute attack of Bright's disease. She is survived by her husband and three small children.

Genesis Heady Martin, the nine-year-old son of G. A. Martin, died here to-night from enlargement of the heart.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Fredericksburg, Va., August 15.—Dr. Ossie L. Harris, a well-known druggist, died at home here on Tuesday after a lingering illness, aged 41 years. He was the first exalted ruler of the Elks Lodge here, a prominent Mason and an Odd-Fellow. He is survived by his widow, his mother, two brothers and one sister.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Raleigh, N. C., August 15.—Mrs. H. Kitchin, mother of Governor Kitchin, died at her home in Scotland Neck this morning at 1 o'clock, after a critical illness of two weeks. She was sixty-five years old. She leaves three sons, distinguished in public life—Governor W. W. Kitchin, Congressman Claude Kitchin, and Hon. Paul Kitchin, who has served repeatedly in the upper and lower houses of the State Legislature.

IN MEMORIAM
RUCKER.—In loving memory of HENRY S. RUCKER, JR., who died one year ago to-day.

Safely, safely gathered in,
Far from sorrow, far from sin;
No more childish griefs or fears,
No more sadness, no more tears;
For the life so young and fair,
Now hath passed from earthly care;
God Himself the soul will keep,
Giving His beloved sleep.

MOTHER AND FATHER.

ATWOOD EQUALS SPEED OF TRAIN

Flies From Chicago to Elkhart in 2 Hours and 16 Minutes.

ON CROSS-COUNTRY FLIGHT

Will Resume Trip To-Day, and Expects to Reach Sandusky by Night.

Elkhart, Ind., August 15.—Skimming over the southwest corner of Lake Michigan and then over the sand hills of Northern Indiana, Harry N. Atwood, of Boston, in his aeroplane this afternoon flew the 101 miles from Chicago in two hours and sixteen minutes without stop, thus completing 387 miles of his 1,460-mile cross-country flight from St. Louis to New York and Boston.

Atwood made the 101 miles from Chicago in only twenty-one minutes more than the time of the fastest train in the United States, which covers the distance between Chicago and Elkhart in one hour and fifty-five minutes. The Boston aviator, arising in the Burgess-Wright biplane on the lake front in Chicago, circled over the thousands gathered there at the aviation meet, and at 3:31 P. M. shot out on his journey eastward.

Here at 5:47 P. M. calmly settling down in a hay field.

His highest altitude to-day was two thousand feet, reached over South Bend, Ind., but generally he kept low in order to follow the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad tracks, which fixed his course.

It was while he was out on Lake Michigan, view by thousands of people, that Atwood made his most spectacular appearance to-day.

Once away from Chicago he attained a high speed against a head-on wind, and cut across the corner of the lake to save a few extra miles, which he would have had to make had he remained over land all the way. As it sped on, the white wings of his machine shimmering in the late afternoon sun, the air craft was everywhere visible from shore and boats away in the distance.

For half an hour Atwood sailed over the lake, keeping not more than 300 feet high, at times, he said, to test the variations of the air currents. He swooped low enough to almost be able to scoop up the water. Once over land again at a point near Pine, Ind., twenty-three miles from Chicago, he landed.

Enthusiasm appeared to increase as he journeyed eastward. Telegraph and railroad telephone wires were kept busy with reports of his whereabouts. "Atwood at Rolling Prairie, sixty-six miles from Chicago, at 5:01 P. M.," came the first official report.

This was followed by another, with "Atwood at South Bend 5:23, sailing high, at about sixty miles an hour."

At Elkhart, where Atwood prepared to remain over night, all faces were turned toward the west. The aviator was unable to locate the grounds, and was received in the driving park. By his performance to-day Atwood is confident that his flight, begun by his 286-mile trip from St. Louis to Chicago on Monday, will be ended in Boston easily within the ten days fixed by him as the maximum time. He will resume his flight to-morrow to Toledo, which he hopes to reach by 2 P. M., and to Sandusky, O., where he expects to land for the night.

LAURIER SPEAKS FOR RECIPROCITY
Since, Ont., August 15.—Predicting that the Liberal party will be returned to power, and by November the reciprocity agreement with the United States will have been ratified, Sir Wilfrid Laurier opened his speech-making campaign here to-day before a large crowd, although this is considered a Conservative stronghold. Sir Wilfrid confined himself entirely to reciprocity.

For forty years, he said, the policy of reciprocity had received the endorsement and strong support of the men at the head of the Canadian government. It had been the goal of the Liberals and Conservatives both, he said, but the Conservative party of to-day had turned its back upon its former leaders.

The government believed that between Canada and the United States freer trade in natural products would be of great benefit to both countries, and more beneficial to Canada because of the smaller market.

Sir Wilfrid ridiculed the talk of annexation. Some men in the United States may want it, he said, but there are men in Canada who do not want it. Annexation talk was beneath the attention of the Canadian people.

"Peace, harmony and concord between the two nations," he said, "is the only policy for Canada."

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA
A box of delicious, toothsome Castorolates free with every two-time Want in The Times-Dispatch paid for in advance at the counter. Get it to-day.

Old Company In a New Location
Thirty-two years ago the C. D. Kenney Tea and Coffee Co. opened their tea and coffee store on the corner of Broad and Sixth Streets, and the announcement that this establishment will remove to 608 East Broad Street is sufficient to set every Richmond family in a reminiscent mood.

Thirty-two years of uninterrupted prosperity at one stand is a record of which very few houses may boast, and no better testimonial to the integrity and reliability of a firm could be afforded. But sentiment must give way to progress, and on account of its increasing business, the C. D. Kenney Co. has found it necessary to remove their establishment to more spacious and convenient quarters with modern facilities, where its large wholesale and retail trade can be handled to better advantage. The Broad and Sixth Streets quarters having long since been found inadequate. The new store is one of the largest tea and coffee stores in the South, the dimensions being 25x140 feet, with two entrances, the main entrance on Broad Street and the other in the rear, opposite the market for the convenience of its patrons coming from that direction.

Since the establishment thirty-two years ago of the Broad and Sixth Streets quarters the company has opened another branch on the corner of Main and Seventeenth Streets.

Don't Persecute your Bowels
Cut out cathartics and purgatives. They are brutal.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
Purely vegetable. Act gently on the liver, and soothe the delicate membrane of the gall bladder. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headache and Indigestion, as millions know.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price. Genuine must bear Signature.

PLANTERS NATIONAL BANK
Richmond, Va.
Established 1865.

Capital \$300,000.00
Surplus and Profits \$1,300,000.00
Invites Your Account
3 per cent. interest, compounded semi-annually.

Good for 1 Vote In The Times-Dispatch Pony Contest
I Cast 1 Vote for

Name.....
Address.....
This ballot must be voted before August 22.

Times-Dispatch Pony Contest Nomination Blank
Counts 1,000 Votes
I hereby nominate
Address.....
Age.....
As a contestant in The Times-Dispatch Pony and Cart Contest, subject to the rules of the contest.
(Name of person making nomination.)
Under no circumstances will the name of the person making the nomination be divulged to any one. This is for our information only.
CONTEST CLOSES SEPTEMBER 20th

HEALTHY MOTHERS

Women who bear children and remain healthy are those who prepare their systems in advance of baby's coming. Unless the mother aids nature in its pre-natal work the crisis finds her system unequal to the demands made upon it, and she is often left with weakened health or chronic ailments. No remedy is so truly a help to nature as Mother's Friend, and no expectant mother should fail to use it. It relieves the pain and discomfort caused by the strain on the ligaments, makes pliant and elastic those fibres and muscles which nature is expanding, prevents numbness of limbs, and soothes the inflammation of breast glands. The system being thus prepared by Mother's Friend dispels the fear that the crisis may not be safely met. Mother's Friend assures a speedy and complete recovery for the mother, and she is left a healthy woman to enjoy the rearing of her child.

Mother's Friend is sold at drug stores. Write for our free book for expectant mothers which contains much valuable information, and many suggestions of a helpful nature.

MOTHER'S FRIEND
BRADFIED REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Fancy Russian Chamois Powder Bags
Small, in 3 colors, each 10c
Large, in 3 colors, with mirror, each 25c

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INTERIOR TRIMMINGS, NEWELS, STAIRWAYS, WAINSCOTING, OFFICE AND BANK FIXTURES.
Right Prices. Quick Delivery.

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THE BEST FLAVORING CARBONATE
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